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Clerical strike

The strike by clerical staff of the Yellowhead School Division has entered its seventh week, and neither side in the dispute is expecting an early resolution to the conflict.

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Abattoir plans fall through

By Dale Leman

A planned \$487,000 abattoir in Drayton has been shelved because the Alberta Opportunity Company refused to lend the project's initiator funds to build the meat packing facility.

Walter Albers of Drayton, who was to have started construction on the facility this fall, said last week the AOC denied the greatest down because it thought the area wouldn't support such an enterprise.

"At first they had told us that this sort of thing was needed out here, but then they changed their minds and decided the area wouldn't be able to support us, and they turned down our application," Mr. Albers said. He had applied to the AOC for a total of \$250,000 in financing.

To date, Mr. Albers has invested more than \$10,000 of his own money in the project, and was planning on contributing another \$100,000 in cash. Additionally, a newly purchased truck was to be turned over to the company along with several head of Mr. Albers' own cattle.

Prior to seeking AOC financing, Mr. Albers had conducted several surveys of the area to see how well an abattoir would be supported, and the results were encouraging.

"A lot of people said they would really like to see this sort of thing out here, and there are going to be a lot of disappointed livestock ranchers when they hear about this," Mr. Albers said.

At the present time, ranchers in the Drayton area take their livestock to abattoirs in Humber, Leduc or Wainwright, while Drayton Valley area ranchers go to either Dugout or Rocky Mountain House.

"If they don't take them to either of these places, they have to go into the city; there just isn't any place closer," Mr. Albers noted.

His appeal procedure is outlined when dealing with the AOC, and Mr. Albers has already gone to the top, making the aid of Drayton Valley MIA Shirley Orpington.

Mr. Albers said Mrs. Orpington is drafting a letter to minister Al (Bosmer) Adair, and Mr. Adair himself has been out to visit Mr. Albers.

"He was out not too long ago, and he took a look around before saying there was no way the area could support this thing, so that's about as far as we can go with it," Mr. Albers said.

However, he said that he knows the area can support an abattoir, and points to research done over the past 10 months as proof.

He said the cattle and hog markets have changed, which might have led to AOC's decision, but he can't understand why they would say there would be no market.

"I know this area real well, and I know there is a lot of ranchers here that would use this abattoir; if there wasn't any chance of making it go, I never would have even thought of starting this," Mr. Albers said.

Director hired—finally

By Dale Leman

The town has finally completed the hiring of a recreation director, after several false starts and misunderstandings.

Hans Saboury, with 10 years experience in recreation administration, will take over his duties with the town's recreation department on August 4, more than one month after she was originally scheduled to start.

According to Alex Bell, council's representative on the recreation board, Mr. Saboury was hired in early June, with the original understanding that she would begin work in the first week of July.

However, the week before she was scheduled to start, councillor Bell says, Mr. Saboury phoned the town hall and said she would not be starting until September. "She had read about the problems we were having, and the fact that two recreation department members had left, and she was worried about the job environment she would be stepping into," councillor Bell said.

At that time, she informed the town that she would come to Drayton Valley if the town still wanted her, and if not, the town should begin looking for another director.

After several attempts to contact Mr. Saboury regarding her decision failed, (Continued on page 2)



Highway needs improvements

By Kenneth Greening

Representative from the Yellowhead Highway Association (YHA) urged County of Parkland officials last week to continue in their efforts to make minor levels of government aware of conditions on the Yellowhead Highway.

The association originally served as an organization to promote tourism in the

towns along the highway.

According to a representative for the association, Tom Shandro, the association has approximately 112 members in rural and urban municipalities across the four western provinces.

It originally charged a membership fee in each municipality of eight cents per person.

About six years ago the group decided to "do

something about the quality of the road" for the tourism aspects of it have since taken over by each respective municipality, says Mr. Shandro.

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Handicapped receive grants

By Rosemary Greenleaf
County council has agreed to provide the Drayton Valley Association for the Handicapped with operational grants over the next three years.



DONKEYS WANTING TO go one way and the players wanting to go the other was par for the course in the donkey ball game played in Drayton on Saturday. In the end, it was the Drayton Aces taking the game in a donkey race over the Railroad Dykes. The large crowd at the game had fun watching the players make complete asses of themselves. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

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the support they have received from the County of Parkland and the County of Leduc. The County of Leduc has sent a representative to view the facilities. Leduc has never contributed to the association before and this is the first year they've been fully covered, says Mr. Preston.

People in the Restive program are not only from Drayton Valley but also the County of Parkland and the County of Leduc. The County of Leduc has sent a representative to view the facilities. Leduc has never contributed to the association before and this is the first year they've been fully covered, says Mr. Preston.



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Your payment should be placed in an envelope addressed to the Workers' Compensation Board, Edmonton and clearly marked "Courier Service."

Response favorable

The provincial government has responded favorably to the resolutions passed during the spring convention of the Association of Municipal Districts and Counties (AMDCG).

Cycle chase leads to arrest

One man was charged following a motorcycle chase with police over the weekend. RCMP report that it was a quiet weekend. There were two small thefts and 11 minor motor vehicle accidents. A spokesman for the RCMP added that anyone who still wishes to have goods marked through Operation Identification may do so by setting up an appointment with the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment.

Federal cheques at town hall

Due to the recent postal strike, family allowances and Canada pension cheques will not be picked up at the town hall in Drayton Valley. The cheques will be distributed at the cash entrance of the building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today (Wednesday), tomorrow and from 8:30 to 5 p.m. on Friday.

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SE 5-2-17-4	1	Country Residential	85-81
SE 14-21-8-5	1	Agriculture	85-81

Pursuant to Section 163 of the Planning Act, 1977, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 15 days of this notice. The appeal may not be an appeal of fact and may be established by the County's Land Use By-Law. Appeal must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 5th Floor, Justice Building, 1000 10th St., Edmonton, Alta. T5C 2G6.

Getty moves

Getty Oil is planning on building an office/warehouse/storage yard in Poplar Ridge, at an estimated cost of \$200,000.

Warren Getty, field supervisor for Getty in Drayton Valley, said last week the project, which has been given preliminary approval by the County of Parkland Municipal Planning Commission, should be under way by the end of September. "We will have a few details to work out, but if everything goes good, we should be building by the end of September," Mr. Getty said. The 3,600 square foot office/warehouse, will occupy part of the 1.27 acre site, while the pipe storage yard will take up the balance, Mr. Getty added. He said the decision to move out of Drayton Valley was made because adequate property could not be found in the town limits. "We looked at staying in town, but we just couldn't find what we were looking for at a price we wanted to pay," Mr. Getty said. The complex should be completed by the spring of 1982, he added.

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Give Yourself a Hand



MOTORISTS TRAVELLING EAST on Highway 50 were greeted last week with a monster hole caused by a washout on the hill heading down to the Buck Lake Creek bridge. Alberta Transportation crews blocked off the hole, and managed to fill it in with gravel before anybody drove. (photo by Steven Dicks)

County fires down

Incidents of fire in the County of Parkland have decreased over the past year, however, the loss figures have gone up by almost 30 per cent. According to Ray Boudreau, the county fire chief, the reason for the loss figures being higher is due to the type of fires which have been occurring.

Utility may appeal

TransAlta Utilities has indicated to County of Parkland representatives the company will appeal a recent decision regarding the company's assessed taxes. In a Court of Revision it was ruled that the county had the right to assess and tax draglines working in the stripmines at Wabamun and Borden. The county assumed the draglines for taxation purposes in 1980 following the abolition of the Mobile Equipment Licensing Act. TransAlta Utilities immediately appealed the assessment in the local Court of Revision. The court overturned the assessments to be valid. The case was then taken to the Alberta Assessment Appeal Board which ruled that the equipment is not taxable under the Municipal Taxation Act.

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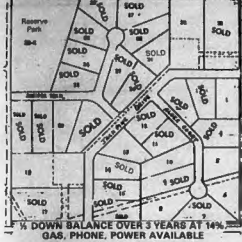
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Travellers beware

Medical costs higher

Albertans travelling outside Canada should keep in mind that their Alberta Health Care Insurance is unlikely to cover, in full, medical expenses incurred abroad. Travellers wanting more complete protection against the high cost of medical treatment in other countries should seriously consider purchasing supplemental medical coverage.

The warning coincides with the start of the peak summer holiday period, but is equally relevant to the large numbers of Albertans heading off on winter vacation trips. As long as the route and destination remain in Canada, the financial risks are fairly low, as health care costs across Canada are generally in line with Alberta rates.

However, outside Canada's borders, medical expenses, particularly if hospitalization is required, can jump dramatically. This is especially true for many of the U.S. summer and winter resort areas most popular with Canadian tourists.

In issuing the advisory, Bill Clark, chair director with Alberta Hospitals and Health Care, reports that about every out-of-country claim received last year exceeded the maximum payments allowed under the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan.

White residents registered under the plan do not receive benefits while temporarily out of the country, as payments must first follow the schedule in effect at the time, he explains.

"The balance becomes the responsibility of the individual, and frequently Albertans incur outlays and totally unprepared for the extra payments they may face."

Eighty-two per cent of Alberta Health Care's out-of-country claims last year exceeded the \$10,000 in excess of health care benefits they have received as high as \$100,000. Extra billings in the \$1,000 range are common. A discount Canadian dollar adds to the problems, as Alberta Health

care payments do not cover a higher exchange rate when billings go to the provincial fee schedule.

Travelers under standard Alberta Blue Cross coverage or under other separate employment group plans or privately owned insurance policies may provide some additional medical protection. Travellers are urged to check carefully the small print for restrictions or limits, as payments may still fall short if lengthy or

Evensburg news

Local youths win 4-H awards

By Mary Cumming

In May, five members of the Evensburg 4-H Club won awards and one has been returned from his expedition.

Crystal Oettinger and Andrew Buehler were among the 148 4-H members who attended the 4-H Club and one of a week-end of hard work attending week-long camps with writing one hour exams they both came back victorious.

Crystal, the 16 year old daughter of Dennis and Valerie Oettinger of Evensburg was a minor award. She was a member of the Evensburg 4-H Club for two years and has held all executive positions. She has attended various camps, communications festival, curling, club camp this year and has done

well in public speaking. A Grand Trunk High School student, she was this year's winner as "Top Student" in grade 10.

Andrew Buehler has been a member of the Pembina Horticulture and 18A Tractor Club for seven years and is the son of Alex and Olga Buehler of Evensburg.

He was chosen "Alberta's Ambassador to Manitoba" in the Interprovincial 4-H exchange and he was in Ralston and Woodmont, Manitoba from July 8 to 20.

This was a major award for the 17-year-old and the highlight of his year of hard work in 4-H.

Andrew has held all executive positions and attended various camps, club work, selections, curling, communications, conservation, workshops and much more.

Crystal and Andrew both wish to thank the leaders who worked so many years with them and encourage others to go on.

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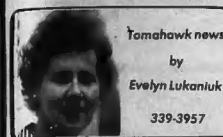
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Library has lists for fair

As a result of the postal strike, the price lists for the Drayton Agricultural Fair, to be held in August, will not be mailed out.

Peggy Mowry, a spokesman for the fair, said last week that the Yellowhead Regional Library has agreed to distribute the price lists from the 81 libraries it runs. Those interested in obtaining a price list may pick one up at any municipal library in the counties of Parkland, Baronsburg, Leduc, Westlock and Lac Beauport, beginning this week. The price lists are being delivered by courier service to the various libraries, Mrs. Mowry said.

July 1 picnic was well attended



The Canada Day picnic at Tomahawk was a huge success and was well attended. It started off in the morning with a parade with the theme being The Year of the Diamond. The winners for the three categories were: Business: first - Scott Doring; second - Tomahawk

Hardwear; third - Tomahawk Hotel. Club: first - Library; second - Lutheran Church; third - 4-H. Prize: first and second was given to a whole family of seven, the Vanderwalts; third - Jeremy, Derris, Shamus, Trevor and Kim all received prizes for their efforts in decorating their tables and wagons.

There was also a comedy game with the Tomahawk Ladies' ball team against the Tomahawk Fire department with the fire department winning their five fighting gear. The ladies won. There was also a big horseshoe tournament with Pin Shaw in charge. Hug was played by all ages and

the little ones enjoyed the fish pond.

Silver Top Birthday Party
The Silver Top birthday party, celebrating birthdays for April, May and June, was held on July 5 in the club room. Entertainment for the day was horseshoes, organized by Pin Shaw. Seated at the head table and celebrating birthdays were Clara Milneschaker, Hilda Zander, Lenine Wilkie, Frieda Savre, Perry Wood and Ulrich Wiseman. The guest table was decorated by Lenine Wilkie. Refreshments were served by Lenine Wilkie. The Reddies supplied the ice cream and Marnie Field brought the strawberries. Hug was the best game contest and Frieda Field received the door prize. Hilda gave a thank you for the birthday people to the instant.

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They used greetings to all their Tomahawk friends. We spent three days touring with Roy and Phyllis Larmann who have retired to Courtney on the island from farming in the Berry-moor area.

We visited Elmer Buehler and his family at Porcupine River and Pete and Sheila Meehan and Walter and Lillian Buehler in the Okanagan as well as others and they also sent greetings to all their friends.

We ended our holiday by picking up cherries at Walter Buehler's and bringing them home for the family to enjoy.

B.C. has had an ever abundance of rain this year. The strawberry crop was very poor and some fields were under water while others weren't even sown yet. The cherries were only starting to ripen when we left there (July 9). In fact, it was raining when we left the Okanagan.

Senior finds glasses

By Bette Calhoun

Someone must be looking for their glasses as a pair of glasses were found in the West of the Wabbling Wall grounds.

I have them in my sock at the Wabbling Wall. Bobby Kennedy found them and promptly brought them to me.

Tragically came to Kelly Hallam as their mother, Mrs. Kelly, passed away after a long illness. All the families have our deepest sympathies.

She was one of the first residents to move into the Wabbling Wall Apartments. The memory of her shall be with us for a long time.

A group from the Wabbling Wall paid our respects Sunday evening at Long's Funeral Hall. The funeral was held July 27 in the United Church.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Schlegel made a visit to the

const to see their daughter in the hospital. The visit was short but lovely. Their trip by plane was real good.

My friends Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rainer have returned back to England solely and plan on a return trip to Canada some day. They enjoyed their visit to Canada so much.

I will be having a visitor from Lake Isle for a few days. Mrs. Alice Hildebrand will be spending a few days here.

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D.V. Highlights

Greaves family holds picnic

By Edith Daly
663-681

On July 26, the Greaves family picnic was held at Moss Lake for the third consecutive year. Twenty-three family members and seven guests were present.

Football began at 9 a.m. when golf was the first item of entertainment. May Urchuk was winner for the women with Valerie Tucker winning the most honest award. Leslie Tucker was the men's champion.

After lunch there were more games for the children. Les Tucker and Pat Stinson teamed up to win the horseshoe competition.

There was a baseball game while no one took too seriously. When some family members saw one another only once a year at this picnic, there was lots of visiting. If anyone went away hungry it was not the fault of the family feast but by the cooks. It was decided to hold next year's picnic at Bonaventure, B.C. where May and Mick Urchuk, Jack and Jack Curran and Darlene and Raymond Broadhead will form the planning committee.

Best wishes for a happy future go to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrew Alshing, who Leslie Gale Cosmova, who were married here on July 26.

On July 26, Bill and Betty Kacera celebrated 41 years of marriage. Of family, their children, Gladys, Lillian, Marie, Patricia and Zeno arranged an open house to mark the event.

The bride and best man, Mary Paden and Peter Koda, were able to attend. It was the first time the Kaceras had seen either since their wedding.

Bill surprised his wife with the gift of a new ring set.

The Kaceras have 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Adeline Swaleson whose father, Oscar Berg of Camerton, died on the weekend.

On July 26, Margaret Nicholson became the bride of Gerald Cecil Swaleson. All good wishes Gerald and Margaret.

Funeral services were held in the United Church on

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July 27 for Mrs. Edna Kelly, a long time resident of the Rocky Rapids district and later of Drayton Valley. Mrs. Kelly is survived by 13 children, 60 grandchildren.

After moving to Drayton Valley, Mrs. Kelly maintained her own home and later was a resident in the Wishing Well Apartments. She had been in poor health for years.

Sympathy is extended to all members of Mrs. Kelly's family. Sympathy of the community is extended to all

Brandon and his family, former residents of Drayton Valley, on the passing of his father on July 1 at Calgary as the result of a heart

about the current ideas of legislation and/or decriminalization.

RCMP column

The drug question

By Col. H.J. Pines

Drugs. The very word evokes all sorts of images and opinions in everyone's mind. Parents may get involved with their children's drug use, police may get involved with their duties to control the drug trade.

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BRAZEAU TIMBER DEVELOPMENT AREA PROPOSALS INVITED

The Honourable Merv Leitch, Minister of Energy and Natural Resources, invites proposals from interested individuals and companies to develop and fully utilize, on a sustained yield basis, the forest resources located on one million hectares of public land in west-central Alberta.

The area of future development, referred to as the Brazeau Timber Development Area, consists of two blocks, namely the Nordegg Block and the O'Chiese Block. Proposals for submission to the Minister may relate to development of each block individually or both blocks combined as a single development.

The Nordegg Block, which is primarily composed of lodgepole pine and white spruce, will produce an estimated sustained wood supply of 736 230 cubic metres of softwood within the total land area of 628 169 hectares (1,540,000 acres).

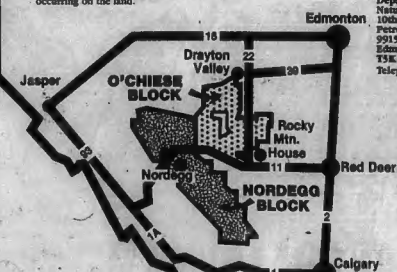
The O'Chiese Block, consisting of poplar species, lodgepole pine and white spruce, has an estimated sustained yield capacity of 597 324 cubic metres of softwood and 370 947 cubic metres of hardwood species. The gross land area of this block is approximately 404 100 hectares (998,300 acres).

Selection leading towards award of the wood supply, under a forest management agreement with the Government, will give preference to proposals which best meet the following objectives:

1. Provide development facilities on sites in the vicinity of the Towns of Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House.
2. Provide maximum utilization of the sustainable annual allowable cut of both deciduous and coniferous tree species.
3. Provide sound, innovative forest management practices and procedures consistent with the resource management policies stated for the Eastern Slopes. Such practices must fully recognize and integrate the functions of timber management operations with the management of other resources occurring on the land.

An Information Report on the Brazeau Timber Development Area, which provides more complete details on the development area, is available upon request from:

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Bob Turner
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By Wendy Thomson

For the past day and a half, I've been reading the letters until I leave for Ardena... and I'm sure my mother is reading the letters until she can go back home to Ontario.

The day she flew west, there was said to be a house in the Black Creek area. I barely made it up to the highway on my way to the airport, and although I was partly dried up by the time we arrived back here, I noticed that for the last few weeks Mom had been closed and even hanging onto the edge of the seat.

That was Wednesday. Thursday we spent quite a bit of time looking for our elusive calves. Three were there, one didn't look too well, and the last... well, the machine helping us hunt said it looked like the calf reported to be in their area had got it.

Today both Mom and I returned our livestock with calm. After rummaging the side cell, we found out as it while my mother-the nurse gave it a shot of "kissin' in one ear and I showed a couple of balloons down to throat.

Actually, it was far easier than I had been led to believe. After administering warm pills to ease her trying to let her over 30 years, this little woman with the call was no problem at all. Anyhow, the calf is now in the corral, the calf and dog are well on the way to being spoiled, and my outcous

are packed and by the back door. First I'm in the morning, I'm on my way, leaving my problems in parental hands.

When people ask my plans for this trip, I'm often a little vague because I'm still not sure myself, what I'm doing. First, this isn't a vacation, really, I'm going to a seminar.

"Photography" most people ask. No, it's never days featuring "major name" authors and leaders in the public, metaphysical, and human potential fields, including on "humble health" and "positive health."

Books of the seminar are Dick Steinhilber, author of "You Were Here Again to be 'together'" and his wife, Trina, a psychic. Dick Steinhilber, author of "A Search for the Truth," "A World Beyond," and many more great metaphysical books... many of which I'm my bookshelf. I've read Steinhilber, who has written over 30 books including "Gate of Aquarius" and "Revelations: The Divine Fire," and his wife Trina, who is a psychic. There's actress Susan Strassberg, Dr. Pat Flanagan, author of "Psychic Power," Ed Ford, author of "Why Be Lonely?" and many more. I've written two books investigating parapsychology, and one who holds a Ph.D. in Holistic Health Science at

UCA. The last three speakers are Leigh Arnold, Jimmy Shove, and Carol Foster-Baker, who all are involved in human potential training. I don't know how many times I've read down the list of people involved in this seminar and poured over the list to see just who is doing what, when. Every time I look at the pages, I get more enthusiastic about going.

The schedule seemed almost too much, at first. Each day there are eight hours of lectures, workshops, and films, with an hour of either singing or service before breakfast.

But then I noticed the two-hour noon break and the two-and-a-half hour dinner break, dividing each day into more easily handled sections.

By the time this column is printed, I'll most likely be home, and it will be quite interesting to review this seminar and pour over the list to see just who is doing what, when. Every time I look at the pages, I get more enthusiastic about going. Probably far beyond!

The week ends with a day ride, barbecue and dance out in the desert... and I think I can handle that quite well.

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The schedule seemed almost too much, at first. Each day there are eight hours of lectures, workshops, and films, with an hour of either singing or service before breakfast.

But then I noticed the two-hour noon break and the two-and-a-half hour dinner break, dividing each day into more easily handled sections.

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The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson



This week I have another blueberry recipe. This time a low-calorie one, plus a couple of things to do with chicken, one recipe also low-calorie.

About the other ones... I recently tried a recipe for something called Yorkshire chicken. To me, it tasted more like "chicken in a lunch" from my mother's old church group's cookbook. So the other I made it, I folded around with the ingredients a bit and came up with something I consider more like Yorkshire pudding. I'll include both recipes.

Blueberry Sauce
Low Calorie
Ingredients: 3 cups blueberries; 1 cup water; sugar substitute to taste; 2 Tbsp. lemon juice; 2 Tbsp. cornstarch.
Simmer five, four ingredients 10 minutes.
Mix lemon juice and cornstarch and stir slowly into blueberries. Let the mixture return to a boil. Serve hot or cold on angel food cake, pastas or crackers. About 7 calories per tablespoon.

Island Chicken
Low Calorie
Ingredients: 8 pounds chicken pieces; 1/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice; 1 Tbsp. soy sauce; 2 Tbsp. lemon juice; sugar substitute to equal 2 Tbsp. 1/4 cup, basil; 1 clove garlic, minced; 1/2 cup, pineapple; 1/2 cup, pineapple.
Mix together everything except the chicken. Add chicken and marinate in refrigerator five hours or overnight, stirring occasionally.
Remove chicken from marinade and broil, skin side



down, for 20 minutes, with the rack placed 10 inches from the broiler.
Turn meat over and broil another 15 minutes or until done. Bake several times throughout cooking.
Serves four to six at about 250 calories per serving, plus 20 to 30 calories for the sauce.

Chicken in a Hatch
Ingredients: 2 or 3 cups chicken and drippings; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1/2 cup flour; 1/2 cup, pepper.
Serves four to six.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Supply and Installation of Window Drapery

Invitation of Quote
Questions will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m. M.D.S.T., August 15, 1981, at the County Office, in Stony Plain, Alberta. All supply and install of window drapery as required for the Spruce Grove Composite High School located in Spruce Grove, Alberta.
For on-site measurements, sample colors and quality contact: Peter Gromoski, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Phone 943-2231.
Installation required by September 25/81. A deposit of 10% (certified cheque) to hold quote made payable to the County of Parkland No. 31, must be included in a performance bond. This deposit will be returned immediately to non-accepted companies.
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R. Ray Saunders
Purchasing Supervisor
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one egg; 1 cup milk; 1 cup flour; 1 tsp. baking powder; 1/4 tsp. salt; 1/4 tsp. pepper; 1/4 tsp. onion powder; 1/4 tsp. garlic powder; 1/4 tsp. paprika; 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper; 1/4 tsp. black pepper; 1/4 tsp. white pepper; 1/4 tsp. red pepper; 1/4 tsp. yellow pepper; 1/4 tsp. green pepper; 1/4 tsp. brown pepper; 1/4 tsp. pink pepper; 1/4 tsp. purple pepper; 1/4 tsp. blue pepper; 1/4 tsp. orange pepper; 1/4 tsp. silver pepper; 1/4 tsp. gold pepper; 1/4 tsp. platinum pepper; 1/4 tsp. diamond pepper; 1/4 tsp. ruby pepper; 1/4 tsp. sapphire pepper; 1/4 tsp. emerald pepper; 1/4 tsp. amethyst pepper; 1/4 tsp. opal pepper; 1/4 tsp. pearl pepper; 1/4 tsp. ivory pepper; 1/4 tsp. jet pepper; 1/4 tsp. black pepper; 1/4 tsp. white pepper; 1/4 tsp. grey pepper; 1/4 tsp. tan pepper; 1/4 tsp. brown pepper; 1/4 tsp. pink pepper; 1/4 tsp. purple pepper; 1/4 tsp. blue pepper; 1/4 tsp. orange pepper; 1/4 tsp. silver pepper; 1/4 tsp. gold pepper; 1/4 tsp. platinum pepper; 1/4 tsp. diamond pepper; 1/4 tsp. ruby pepper; 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Commanders join Junior B circuit

By Chris Shanahan

Junior B hockey has finally come to Drayton Valley.

Starting in the upcoming 1981-82 season, the Drayton Valley M&R Trucking Commanders will play in the five-team western zone of the Central Alberta Junior B Hockey League (CAJBHL).

Ernie Stables, the team's general manager, says the decision to join Junior B was made after meeting with league officials last week.

The final decision, however, wasn't made overnight. In fact, Stables says he's been working on the project since March, and he's confident that the team is ready for a Junior B hockey team.

"I think Junior B hockey is great, and the team should have had 10 years ago. It's long overdue," he says.

Rob McInally, western zone chairman of the CAJBHL, says he is glad that Drayton Valley has decided to join his league.

Saskatoon Blades hockey team, played a part.

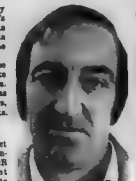
In the past, many local hockey players have had to go elsewhere to play Junior B, but Stables says now homegrown talent can stay here to play. The Commanders will play a 48-game schedule, with the season opener slated for October 31. League travel will go in late February.

Other teams in the western zone are Jasper, Stoney Plain, Hinton, Edson and Whitecourt. The CAJBHL also has a northern and southern zone.

As for the executive, Stables says it will be limited to avoid needless complications. Les Stables and Jim Purvis will share coaching duties, and one other person will handle administrative duties.

While Stables feels the Commanders will offer local hockey fans a "better quality of hockey" than last year's Junior C squad, he admits they'll be higher costs involved with running the club.

"It'll cost more because we're supplying things like transportation," he says. Other considerations such as the need to recruit players, he adds, will also raise costs.



As for the on-ice performance of the Drayton Valley team, Stables says he is "looking for a good showing" in the initial season. He predicts Jasper and Hinton could finish on top of league standings, but it's confident the Commanders can "end up in third place."

The general manager says any boys interested in trying out should contact him in early September. Drayton training will begin in mid-September.

The roster will be open to all players mid-age (16 years and up) who can make the team, he says.

League officials have proposed a playoff format that would bring together the champions from the three CAJBHL zones, in a round robin tournament, to determine an overall league champion.

Juniors take bronze



KEEPING HIS EYE on the bag, this moviegoer tries to keep the play to first. The action was part of the Provincial Midget Hockey Championships for boys 10 and under, played in Whitecourt over the weekend.

Photo by Chris Shanahan

Playoffs postponed

Games washed out

By Chris Shanahan

Drayton Valley's Century 21 junior football club put in a fine showing against some very stiff competition at the Alberta Provincial Men's B Championships played on the weekend in Fort McMurray, bringing home the bronze medal.

The juniors got off to a good start in their first game, defeating Red Deer 5-1.

Coach Murray Carleton says the Century 21 team was up for the Red Deer game, and everybody was hitting well.

He says the playing and coaching duo of Don Barclay on the second and Glen Buzance behind the plate worked out really well, and there were good bunting efforts by Tim Shookell, Rick Lorn and Murray Carleton Jr.

In the second game on the side of the championship, Drayton Valley lost 7-6 in a hard-fought battle to Fort McMurray.

The local juniors were leading the game 8-6 up to the seventh inning, when they were severely punished for their opponent's exploded fire for run in the game.

In what Carleton terms a well played contest, Rick Lorn capably handled the regular season by playing make-up games, as they now hope to move straight into the post-season play this week.

Jerry Harvey, coach of the Drayton Valley Riggers in the SMFL, says that because the three remaining games in his league would have no bearing on the final league standings, they've been cancelled so that the Riggers had planned regular season by playing make-up games, as they now hope to move straight into the post-season play this week.

Weather permitting, the game was rescheduled, on Monday, with the second game being played in (Continued on page 5)

Ceasars take first defeat

By Chris Shanahan

After a two-week layoff in the Central Alberta Soccer League (CALS), the Drayton Valley Ceasars were a little rusty in dropping their last league game to Camrose on Sunday, and losing an earlier exhibition match to Hainby.

The loss to Camrose, the first in regulation play for the Ceasars, "nerves" the Drayton Valley team (led by first place) with Hainby, who's record of eight wins, one loss and a tie.

The layoff, due to the rain which has made the pitch at West Valley Park too soggy to play or practice, caused the usually powerful Ceasars attack to be sluggish in the two contests.

In Hainby Park, the Ceasars went up against a very physical Camrose club and came out on the short end of a 4-0 count.

Drayton Valley dropped behind 2-0 but came back to tie the score before the end of the first half on Andy Kelly's header into the Camrose goal, and together with Wayne Decker.

In the second half, the Ceasars took the lead with a goal by Dave Beasley, but then Camrose scored two unanswered goals to take the win.

In a game on July 25, the young Hainby side, playing a fast kick and chase game, took advantage of the Ceasars' inactivity, to steal a 4-0 victory.

The breakers weren't with Drayton Valley either, with Hainby's first goal hitting a rut in the muddy playing field and bounding over a sprawling Simon Kelly into the Ceasars' goal.

Chris Kelly led the way offensively for Drayton Valley, scoring two goals, including one on a penalty kick. Deryl Hunt booted the other Ceasars goal.

Hake Little put in his usual strong performance back on defence for the Ceasars.

Dave Beasley earned high marks for the dive he performed right in front of the referee, earning him the penalty kick that resulted in Kelly's goal, Ceasars manager Simon Kelly said.

The local soccer players will be taking a break from league play, before starting the playoffs in late August.

They are now turning their attention to a major tournament in Hinton on August 1, 2 and 3. The event holds special significance for the Ceasars as they've won the trophy the last two years, and a victory this year will allow them to keep the championship trophy.

The tournament is expected to draw teams from Stoney Plain, Leduc, Hinton, Edson, Jasper and Jasper Park Lodge.

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Tomahawk queen contestants



Linda Rosenthal, 17, from Tomahawk, Linda's interests include roller skating in local arena shows.

Cathy Anderson, who has just turned 18, is a member of the local horse club in her home town of Magnus. She enjoys her horse's hobby of riding horses at home in Tomahawk.

Sherry Goss, 12, has been attending the local summer rodeo for many years. She enjoys her horse's hobby of riding horses at home in Tomahawk.

Tamara Nash, 14, lives in Tomahawk and has been riding horses for about five years. A recent arrival to the area, Tamara used to belong to her local gymkhana club.

Patsy Lee, 16, from Pelly, lives a few miles outside of Drayton Valley. Patsy is a member of the West Valley & Light Horse Club. She'll be entering French Mountain High School in September.

Originally from Nebraska, 17-year-old Cindy Shadert has been living in Drayton Valley for about a year. She was a member of her club back home, and she took part in the high school rodeo.

Alterio wins title

The Alberta Male dominated the 61st in the final game to take the Provincial Men's 3 Handball Championship, played in Wildwood on the weekend.

The final game was a close, exciting contest, with a combination of strong play and excellent hitting making Alterio to capture the title.

Five of the last, penultimate game (10 years and under) in the province look for the double handball championship on Saturday and Sunday. Alterio finished the event undefeated.

The home town Wildwood club, who were the provincial B champs last year, put in a good effort, but were finally eliminated by Alterio.

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Postal strike fouls draw applications

By Hop Hunter
Sometimes fate plays pretty nasty tricks on us and if we're in Mr. Don Miller's office I would be feeling as though that had happened again.
This year a lot of time and effort was put into getting the Big Game Regulations and names settled early.
The brokers were out in the early part of June along with all the application forms for special licenses and draws. I was speaking with Mr. Miller's office and the person

From the Gun Rack

with whom I spoke said it had been planned so people would know the regulations and be able to plan eight weeks in advance of the draw.

The draws were planned earlier too. All this is as it should be and I congratulate the people responsible.
Enter Jean Claude and his fellow postal workers who went more than the rest of us.

Now what do we do regarding our special draw? The truth of the matter is simple that we should have had our applications in early June or so did not.

One fellow told me he had phoned Edson, the regional office of Fish and Wildlife, and was told that all applications had to be received through the mail—there would be no exceptions—regardless of the strike.

So a courier service would not be acceptable.
This fellow dutifully took his applications into the head post office in Edmonton. He hoped he would get his applications processed through the mail before the strike.

Soon after that he found that the office at Edmonton was using a courier service to send applications into the Fish and Wildlife Division in Edmonton.
Someone had changed his mind and the applications did not have to go through the mail after all.

News was put in all the daily papers and some weekly papers explaining what hunters could do to save themselves that their applications had made it to the division.

The Western Review did not receive one of these ads.
What happened is this: a list of all the applications received at the Fish and Wildlife Division, all 71,000 of them, was sent to each Fish and Wildlife, Forestry and Public Lands office.

A hunter could check his wildlife certificate number against the list and know if it had been received.
If your certificate number was not listed you had until July 31 to go to the nearest Fish and Wildlife office and re-apply. These applications would be sent by courier to central offices where they would be placed in the draw.

I apologise for not being able to let you know earlier, but one paper in a weekly and there was no way I could let

you know.
Luckily all my applications made it but my hunting partner sent in his applications and only three were listed, so he missed out on one.
That's the way it is, I guess, and we have to accept it. I would not want to be working in Mr. Miller's office. Actually I would, because there are many things I would like to try to correct.

Oldtimers play

To conclude the Lethbridge Hockey School there will be an opportunity to see some exciting summer hockey at the Evansburg Ice Plant on August 1.

The game will be between the Evansburg Oldies and members of the Lethbridge Hockey School which will be refereed by NHL officials and you can expect to see some well-known players as Al Hamilton and Greg Pilling, former Edmonton Oilers players; Fred Callaghan, presently of the Oilers; and John Ograschuk of the Detroit Red Wings and



Ceasars

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The Ceasars are confident they can repeat as tourney champs in Hinton, but the coaches and players realize they'll have their work cut out, playing a possible six games in three days.

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Cow parsnip in stews

By Linda Glens
You may have noticed large white flowered plants along the roadside. These are cow parsnip, otherwise known as waterwort or Queen Anne's lace.



The plant is large, sometimes as high as 10 feet, with thick hollow stems. The leaves are divided into large feathery lobes.

Looked bushes with a hollow stem at the bottom. The small white flowers are in large flat clusters at the top. The plant has a rank smell.

The parts of the cow parsnip used are the young leaves and stems, the roots and the seeds.

The leaves can be chopped and added to green salad, but are a bit strong tasting.

The roots resemble small narrow parsnips, and taste similar. Wash them well, and boil in salted water for 20 minutes, or until tender.

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P.V. Daze goes this weekend

By Mary Cumming
The Pambula Valley Agricultural and Recreational Society has finalized plans for the 1981 Pambula Valley Daze which will start off this year with the parade in the Legion Hall on July 21, commencing at 8:30 p.m.

That the 1981 Grouse of the Year award will be presented by Joe Clark, MP for Yellowhead and the leader of the opposition. This is the third year for this Legion sponsored event, and the winners are named over to P.A.S.D. for arena projects.

On August 1, the day will start off at 10 a.m. with a parade, which is being organized by the E.E. Lines Club and Outfitter's will again be the parade marshal. Use your imagination and enter a float. For further information you may contact Doug McEwan at 757-8805 or Otto Wale at 757-2287. At 10:30 a.m. the Ransome Market will open at the Legion Hall. After the

some good parades but how about making this one better? Use your imagination and enter a float. For further information you may contact Doug McEwan at 757-8805 or Otto Wale at 757-2287. At 10:30 a.m. the Ransome Market will open at the Legion Hall. After the

Ulrich successful in ladies' tourney

By Mary Cumming
The attendance was very poor for the Pambula Valley Golf Club ladies' open tournament held on July 15, with only 15 entries made up of participants from Marysville, Goba Beach, Parvate and Drayton.

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Moonshiners, start your brew

A farm wife's
almanac
-by
Joanne
Benger



We are in the fruitful
water signs of Cancer and the
moon is in the fourth
quarter, awfully close to
new moon. Night is at its
darkest now. Moon-
shiners should start their
new brew.

The rest of us can
fruits and vegetables.
Fennel, this is a good time
for docking, disbudding and
castrating.

The morning of July 30 we
will enter the harvest fire
sign of Leo and new moon
will occur at bed time.
It is always a good idea to
have your eyes checked or
get new glasses as close to
new moon as possible.
There's a party or go to
one. You will have a good
time in Leo.

If it's more beauty you
want, Leo is the time to
begin a new beauty routine
or start designing a new
hairstyle.

Friday, after new moon, a
moonshine trip can be begun
and farmers, remember first
quarter is the time for
topping sheep animals.

Around mid-day August 1,
it's still under the harvest
sign of Leo and we
are still in the first quarter
and harvest.

Communicate. Write let-
ters and get oral agree-
ments into writing.
If you want a new you,
this is the time to begin
some new studies or to start
designing a new wardrobe.
Health foods should
always be bought under the
signs of Leo so get a full

month's supply.
After sunset August 2 we
will enter the harmonious
and fruitful sign of
Libra.
The moon is still in the
first quarter and harvest
so buy cheap produce.
Everything fits together
and co-ordinates now so if
it's harmony and balance
you are after, go to it.
Sleep for the finishing
touches for your new
ensemble. Day clothes or
furniture and you will go

well with what you already
have.
Socially you will do well to
join a new group, throw a
party, or go to a party.
Men take out a new car
now, it should run well.
If you are taking, try all
these recipes for mid-high
or oil-free creations for every-
thing will be better than
usual at this time.
When Lucky Week is it?
Until August 28, those
who will speculate best will
be able to turn under the sun

signs of Aries.
During fourth quarter—
and bed time July 30—the
very best time will be those
hours between April 14 and
30. During first quarter—
the remainder of the week
and until next Friday the
very best time will be those
hours between March
21 and 30.
This thing to remember is
if taking chances will help
you, do so during your lucky
week.
Chance-taking is different
for different folk. For some
it is a lottery ticket or going
to a large game.
For others it is merely
writing a letter of applica-
tion asking for a raise or
trying to make a new friend.
During your lucky week,
if you have something to
sell, let the world know it.
And if you want something,
don't be secretive either.
Sometimes we must gamble
a bit by letting our guard
down and showing our true
feelings.



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Warburg news

New minister arrives

By Margaret Reid
540-5423

The Warburg development and staff of the families had a deck barbecue at the Walker family home on June 24.

Olyde and Margaret Cunningham, both and Jean Louder, have returned from a three-week motor trip to

visit friends and relatives in Manitoba and North Dakota.

On July 1, Tilly Franger enjoyed a visit from her brother Joe Thibault and his wife Mary and their son Ted and his wife. From here they went on to Vancouver to visit Tilly's sister Susan.

Rev. Geoffrey Cery has arrived to take up residence at the United Church manse.

He held his first service Sunday morning in the Warburg United Church.

Donna Kwikowski and Dale Hatcher were united in marriage at the St. Charles Roman Catholic Church at 9 p.m. on July 4. A reception and dance followed in the community hall.

The young couple will make their home on the grove's

Warburg and district. Lorne Chab members are making good progress on the current block network that they are putting up in the downtown park. They have also placed four picnic tables there for public use.

Donna Mills and Doug Snyder are engaged to be married.



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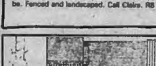
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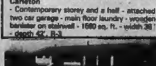
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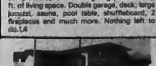
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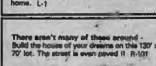
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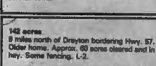
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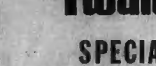
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Two Drayton Valley men escaped serious injury when the truck they were in collided with a car and landed on top of another parked car.

The accident, which occurred last Tuesday afternoon, sent Martin Manno, 18, of Drayton Valley to hospital with minor lacerations, where he was held overnight for observation.

According to Drayton Valley RCMP, Mr. Manno was outbanned on 82 Avenue and failed to yield at the corner of 82 and 80 Street. His truck struck a car driven by Alan Condon of Drayton Valley, slid across the intersection and came to rest on top of a car parked on the avenue, beside Don's Delicatessen.

Several eyewitnesses reported that the Manno truck slipped in the air, but Cat. Henry Price of Drayton Valley's RCMP detachment denounced the reports.

"There were quite a few people who may be slipped in the air, but I don't know that, possibly could have happened," Cat. Price said.

A passenger in the Manno truck, John Perry of Drayton Valley, sustained minor injuries, but was not admitted to hospital. Mr. Condon was taken to the hospital.

All three vehicles involved in the accident, including the parked car, owned by Wendy Sekura, sustained heavy damage. RCMP are continuing their investigation.

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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1981

Price 20¢

Budget goes up mere 13%

By Dale Leman
The 1981 budget for the Town of Drayton Valley will be presented to council for first reading at a special meeting tonight (Wednesday), and second and third readings are expected at tomorrow's regular council meeting. Mayor Bob May-

Two charged in stabbing incident

Two men appeared in court yesterday on one count each of assault causing bodily harm following a stabbing incident in the Legion Hall parking lot last Tuesday evening.

Drayton Valley RCMP say Russell Carl Sengstaker, 41, of no fixed address and Ralph Whitney, 48, of Drayton Valley, were charged after the two became involved in a fight in a camper in the parking lot.

According to Cat. Keith Sherwood, the two men had been drinking together in

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Nurses sign new contract

By Marilyn Dreyer
A dispute between the United Nurses Association (UNA) Local 98 and the West Central Health Unit seems to have been resolved with the signing of a new contract.

According to a UNA employee relations officer, the new one year contract

most significant improvements in salary, vacation and professional education for the 17 nurses represented by the local union was planned to settle everything without conflict. Chris Rawson said last week.

In the settlement, the nurses received a 13 per

cent increase in wages. This increase, which had been part of their original demand, brings the top rate for a registered nurse up to \$14.14 an hour from \$13.02 an hour.

Wages for nurses with university degrees went up to a top rate of \$16.45 an

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Parade
Sunny skies helped to make for a good turnout at the Drayton Valley parade in Draytonburg over the weekend.

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Win!
The Drayton Valley Co-op took part in the annual Drayton Valley Co-op tournament on the weekend, and came out champions for the third straight year. However, the winner-up Ladies side made off with the trophy.

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Transplants
Volunteers from south-ern Alberta performed embryo transplants on 80 ewes in the Drayton Valley area.

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